LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1864.

charged, combined with the present compara-

tively low levy. It would be an anomaly in-

deed to find farmers grow the article at a

cost of twenty dollars per hundred and sell at

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taine and Indianapolis at Gallion. The At-

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oerat of Saturday has the following:

the Ladies' Union Aid Society

land via the Erie Railway.

full of delightful horrors."

calls for the step.

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PHENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, Green atreet, between Third and Fourth. THE PROPOSED TAX ON TOBACCO .- We published several days ago a very able and convincing report on this subject, made by a committee of tobacco manufacturers and dealable, might have been attained long had wisdom and prudence ruled the ers in our eity. The St. Louis Republican republishes this report, with the following re-

marks: "All the main points against the proposed tax ars well considered in this report of the Louisville Committee. There is one other, however, on which the Washington nuthorities who favor the tax have laid some stress, and that is easily disposed of. They say that tobacco yields now something over \$3,000,000, that frauds in the article have been henvy, and that the revenue ought to It is vain to repins at what can't be reme-

have been \$6,000,000. We do not believe that frauds have been greater in this than in other articles, but there can be no harm, if they have occurred, in preventing their repetition and collecting ths fux closely. But twenty cents per pound on less will be equivalent to a prohibition of its growth, and make the revenue from such source far less than all the frauls alculated to put down the rebellion, and who csire a change of rulers and a change of

ten. With such a manifestly losing result away would go our homs crops and all revenues to Government with them. When a tnx of but two cents per pound lesseos our tion, it is an absurdity of folly to talk of in-

"The dealers and manufacturers of this city should lose no time in imitating the protest ue Louisville merchants; and, as the Legisng years of conflict, and perhaps, the white cs shall have been exterminated, the black estroyed; when the nation shall be left exure of that State is soon to follow up that ction with a formal memorial to Congress on destroyed; when the nation shall be left exhausted and bankrupt, and every family in the land in mourning for those who were dearest to them. Then and not till then will the specific of Wendell Phillips and company be fully satisfied. When, turn where they nay, they may everywhere be reminded of the roll of the prophet which was written within and without and wherein was written. the subject, we respectfully recommend a cooperativs course to our Representatives at Jefferson City." We hope the recommendation of our St. Lonis contemporary will be promptly complied with; the interest at stake ithin and without, and wherein was written lamentation and mourning and woe.

Such a policy must keep the South nnited, and while they are united nothing less than the everwhelming force of the government ANOTHER GUERILLA RAID. - We learn from the Mt. Pleasant (W. V) Register, that on Saturday night a band of guerillas, numcan destroy their power. It is now manifest, what was long concealed, that the war is to be we ged not solely for resturing the Union but fur the extinction of slavery, under the about all leasting that as always like a power least as a few and all leasting that as a few at the cause of the course of the cour bering about 150, under the command of one Msjor Nowning, entered Winfield, Putnam county, and captured W. Il. Shaw, the sheriff of that county, stole some ten or twelve urd allegation that as slavery is the cause of he rebellion there can be no lasting place till horses, broke open a store belonging to Mr. George Cox, taking and destroying goods to the amount of from \$1,000 to \$1,500. Af-

ter stealing and destroying everything they to Red llouse. 'They entered the telegraph office, took all the ink, pens, paper, envelopes, &c., they could find, but did not disturb the "buttery;" they then cut the telegraph wire in one or two places, and concluded their depredations at Red llouse by taking all the valuable horses they could find; they

scendants let us lenve all its blessings and all its perils. God in his providence may in the future point out to them some safe and clear has already sent 277,409 me way of dealing with it. It does not concern general and special service.

When captured he gave his rank as a private, but aftewards claimed to be a lieutenant. Holmes has for the past year been a great anroyauce to our forces at Bulltown and Weston. Being well acquainted with the country, hs, with his company, made several dashes at the

osts, and often succeeded in making them The Atlantic and Great Western Railway has been completed to Gallion, Ohio, forming a connection with the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, ntic and Great Western Railway already run through cars from New York to Cleve-

Foon for Locals -Punch's Almanac for 1864 has a picture of a comple of young ladies. one of whom looks np from a new book and "Yes, dear, I've got the last one down, and its perfectly delicious. A man marries his grandmother-fourteen persons are poisoned by a young and beautiful girl-forgeries by the dezen-robberies, hangings-in fact, The New York Tribune says: "The right to lie is subject to limitations." We are

a little surprised at this admission. A careful reading of the Tribune had led us to snppose THE GAMSLESS IN ST. Louis .- The excitement still continues in St. Louis. The Dem-There is great tribulation among the gamblers of the city. The seizure of the principal saloons by Gen. Fisk, and his threat to

arrest and banish the whole fraternity, have alarmed the minions of Mercury, and yester-day forty of them took their departure for distant parts. As these migrating bipeds were passing down the street in omnibuses, neir way to the railroad depot, they ced to see General Fisk, and they lifted to and sainted him with three cheers tiger-the tiger being given with a We understand there was a meeting of the g-bng gamblers night before last, at which was proposed to banish all the "ropers" offered twenty-five dollars for a list of all the ropers" in town. Yesterday General Fisk appropriated the

rooms of Leard & Mead, 87 Olivestreet, to the uses of the Contraband Relief Society, and the three story building of O'Blenis & Saunders was turned over to the Union Aid Society. He also removed the inmates of a house on the There are twenty-four companies-2,400 There are twenty-four companies—2,400 mer—of the Invalid Corps now in Indianapolia. There are companies of this corps at other points in this State. Probably by fall there will be 15,000 or 20,000 invalids in Indiana. south side of Green street, between Seventh and Eighth, and set it apart for a hospital for In the Eleventh District, we learn from tho Adjutant-General, there are one thourand and

The other gamoling houses will be disposed of in a short time. These measures of General Fisk have caused a deal of discussion among sporting characters and their legal advisers More than three-fourths of the 11th 24th, 34th, 46th, and 47th Indiana have re enlisted bul, as martial law is in force, there is no propriety in talking about appeals to the court.

A MAN BAKED TO DEATH .- The Newark (New Jersey) Journal records the following: On Saturday last a man named David Winston, employed in Stengel's patent leather manufactory, Plane street, was missed from his work, and it was supposed that he had left the premises. On Tuesday an unpleasant smell was noticed in the vicinity of a large heated chamber, and on Wednesday the sm increasing in offensiveness, one of the men in the factory entered the archway to ascertain Winston reclining against the wall. The chamber was too hot to allow of the immediate removal of the remains, but it was evident that the unfortunate man had been literall baked to death. He had probably gone in for the purpose of warming himself, and was so esterday afternoon and the body removed

nt, with guns, to the house of the widow miles from town, and helped themes to chickens, turkeys, and other things one was in the honse except a woman, who was eo much frightened that she could not do

Before the robbers left, however, a msn arrived, who remonstrated with them, and thea went into the house, upon which the negroes went into the house, upon which the negroes discharged their pieces, firing several shots into the building, but, fortunately, injuring no one. This is an outrage for which there can be no excuse, and we hope to see the perpetrators of it well punished. There must have heen some negligence on the part of the officers of these men, or they would not have omeers of these men, or they would not have been permitted to go out on such an expedi-tion armed and equipped. We learn that sev-eral of the negroes hav been arrested.

communication in the Lexington Observer

ver shone upon so wicked and causeless a rebellion as this in which the Southern States are engaged; and I do believe proloundly that at down, even at the cost of the whole power ad resources of the country. But I do pro-nually believe that this consummation, so

counsels of this country.

Lustead of proclamations of emancipation, and edicts of confiscation, had the Union fesing smoong the people of the South heen fostered and encouraged, and the vengeaces of Government been levelled at the heads of the guilty leaders, we should have soon seen a divided South; and, as our army advanced in their conquests, State after State would now, redeemed from the tyranny of their ruls, be ready to return to their proper place

mentous interest to the country. Every citizen, however humble, in this grent Republic has n duty to perform. And he is expected, as he loves his country, as he loves liberty above bis property or his life, faithfully to discharge that duty. The times are calculated to try men; they who do not believe that the course of the Government is best when leading to put down the republication and who must expect to be threatened and

It has never seemed to me proper or becom-It has never seemed to me proper or becoming to indulge in personal denunciation of those in authority; but the manly and feurless discussion of their acts is the privilege of a free people. That the rebellion must be put down most now agree, but as to the best method of obtaining that object there are many opinions. While Mr. Lincolu was fresh in office, for learning acts, which n office a forlearance towards acts which we could not upprove seemed proper. But he time approaches when the people will be alled to pers upon those acts. It is right and roper they shall be canvassed.

l do believe that the Sonth must in the end be subduced even if the party now in power shall be continued in power, and the present policy be still pursued. But it will be after

The future destiny of the black populaton on this continent is one of those deep, dark, and hidden things incomprehensible to deman foresight. Whether it be they are deemed to enduring and hopeless slavery, or whether, in the future conflict of the races, they are to be destroyed, or clse perhaps to up their long wanderings southward to kindred skies, until they shall find rest on the banks of the Amezon or the Orinoco, we cannot tell. God only knows. One thing we do know, that servitude, even the hardest,

o'clock retreated by the way they came, uu-CAPTURE OF A NOTER GUERILLA .- Lieut. John H. D. Holmes was captured last week near Bulltown, in Western Virginia, and brought to Wheeling on Monday, where he was incarcerated in the Military Prison.

power and management of the Government, and if their policy is persisted in the problem will indeed be solved, but it will be in a manner nt which humanity will stand aghast in the total destruction of this fated ruce in this

le numbles the proud sinve owner? But we would ask, is there not a speedier, a surer, and less costly method of putting down the rebellion than that now adopted? Let the and the galling tyranny with which they have eppreced their people he removed. Then invite the States and the people to come back

Let ther uut be mocked as they ware in the fall c4 1862 by the proclamation requiring their return when they had no power to rebot. But ive out their armies and remove their control, and then invite them back; and when they are free to act and fail to do so it

d their armies or placed the people in a con-ition in which they were free to act, and then to publish them for not acting? The present policy of the Government has roved itself to be wrong and inefficient. It persisted in, it must lead to woes unnum-bered. Let us have a change. By it the South can be divided, the guod will desire to return to an inviting and protecting Government, and we may then look to a speely terminstion of all our trout les.
The war must and will go on; the nation will be eatisfied with nothing less than the whole country. There can be no peace till the Southern armies are destroyed. It is folly

the Southern armies are destroyed. It is folly to talk of peace with a view to reconstruction. Their independence once gained, there would te no reconstruction. The lenders went off to break up the Union, and on no possible terms would they willingly return.

But I will not give up the hope that the Union will ere long be restorred; and that a playing future swifts still the "reads! Be allowed to the second terms where the union will be the source of the second terms where the union will be the second terms where the second terms are the second terms are second to the second terms are second terms. orious future awaits still the "model Re We are passing through a fiery or-But the nation will come out purified and renewed, and prepared to take a fresh start in the race of greatness. When all hate and malice between the two sections shall have been extinguished, the glad days shall return when in the lauguage of the Prophet "Ephraim shall not euvy Judah nor Judah vax Ephraim," but they shall then muve on

PRICES CURBENT OF W. G. BETTERTON.

closing cull, at \$1 52% to \$1 55. Beceipts 5,310 is and 1.991 bbls. Rs and 1.27 Duts.

otalors-Receipts have been selling on the loves at of 3, according to quality and kind.

rious-Con lines casero; last sales realized \$11 50

Whose ransoned spirit soars where angels trea-

B bhl.

Apples Are in abundance at \$5 for choice
Froights-Tomage is far In excess of the demand.
By regular steamors to New York cotton is shipping
at 24: The bisalling ressets, \$1 25 B hala for cotton,
\$1 25 \$\pi\$ hogshead for sugar, 40c \$\pi\$ barrol for molasses.
To the Wet, via river, 50c to tairo, 60c to St Loule,
75 to Loulsville. Above Louisville or Portland boats
are not willing to receipt for, unless at an advance.
Exchange—Banks and bankers checking at par, Favorlie commercial signatures \$\pi\$ cont dis. Sterling
195 to 107 2, Gold \$1 56 \( \pi \) \$1 67. Silver \$1 59.

The following is the close of an able OHIO, PENNSYLVANIA, AND MAINE-MEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The financial affairs of the State were never in better condition. The advances to the General Government amount to \$153,346 03, and of the public debt \$676,752 68 have been paid, yet there remained in the trensury to the

of November last, \$423,786 91. All taxes have been premptly paid.
Conderning the escape of John Morgan, the Governor says it was due to the want of preper vigilance on the part of those intrusted with the custody of the prisoners, and "that this negligence arose entirely from a misunderstanding between the United States uniterly authorities at this post and the officers in charge of the institution." charge of the institution."

It is recommended that the baoks of the State be given all reasonable facilities for closing the business of their institutions—with the frence to the National Banking system.

The board for the examination of claims gainst the State, growing out of the war, as partially performed its work. Claims to amount of \$130,014 15 have been presented, and the board has passed upon \$88,-173, and of this amount has allowed \$27,070. Large claims will be presented growing on

f the Morgan raid. The estimated pay due the militia who came out under the Governor by the enemy, \$495,000; damages committee, the enemy, \$495,000; losses and damages our own troops, \$152,000. About \$200,000 as been paid the militia on the recommendation of the Secretary of War, and is considered. ered only an advance to the General Governent. That everything of interest relation to the

gallant men who have heen or may be engaged in the military service of our country may be collected and perpetuated, the Governor recommends for that purpose the establishment of a human transfer of the contract of the con shment of a bureau, to be known as the sureau of Military Statistics. Tacss statisics should coutain the name, age, and place of residence of every officer and private who n any way engaged in the service; the date the time and reason for his discharge; whether killed or wounded in partle; and the time and place of death and hurish of those who State; and, as much of the information will have to be gathered from the records of the several hospitals, can, perhaps, better be per-ormed by him than by any other officer. The pay agents have received from soldiers n the field and deposited in the State Treatury for distribution in their families \$061, 2 S1, without cost to their friends. The tax r the support of the families of soldiers hould be increased from one to two mille on the dollar, and the families of colored soldiers should be incinded. About 30,000 families require relief, and will receive ahout \$60 each.

Ohio has raised during the past year 15,000 soldiers, making the total of troops from the State 200,671, which have been promptly raised, and with comparatively little troubls and expense to the National Government.

PENNSYLVANIA. The total indebtedness of the State amounts to thirty-nine and a half millions. Hitherto he State has paid its interest in coin or its equivalent; but the Governor recommends the reful and immediate consideration by the Legislature of the subject, and expresses the inion that the Commonwealth will have payment of interest in the currency of the Government. He deems the policy of paying coin to foreign and currency to domestic loan-belders as wholly unwise and founded on no legitimate principle. Among other financial recommendations is a tax on the gross re-cepts of all railroad, canal, and mining com-

we do know, that servitude, even the hardest, is a blessing compared with the crual kindness of the abolitionists. This is now mate manifest in the sufferings cruel and shocking the formed neonle of the South.

Alluding to the recent invasion of the Soute the Governur returns thanks to New York and New Jersey for their prompt assistance. Ile invites the attention of the Legislature the depletance condition of the loyal people.

He renews his recommendation for the revision of the militis law, and trusts that a reasonable time will be allowed for the State's MAINE.

Governor Cony, in his message, recommends an increased S ate tax, the passage of an effective militia law, attention to educaleges, the appointment of a commission to classify public lands, thinks the practice of granting lands in parcels injurious, and calls attention to the existing laws relative to espital punishment. Twelve convicts are now in the State prison under the penalty of death, and murder is alarmingly increasing. He recommends making it imperative on the Executive to issue death warrants upon the expiration of the year of grace; recommends that the soldiers in the ield be allowed the right of suffrage; says urther legislation is necessary relative to the eciprocity frenty, the benefits of which are ill on the side of the provincials. The dream if trade is over, and the treaty has signally eastern frontier is necessary as a means of deprivate enterprise and public mid, either State or national. Some more speedy means of com-munication should be devised to reach our

Courier of the 5th tells the following: Among the rebels who spent last Sunday in the cers here was an old man, and among the Federal soldiers appointed to guard them was a son of this same old man, both from Kentucky, having joined the two armies about the same time. The son was appointed to guard the door of the car in which his father was a prisoner. The old rebel seeing his son at the deor, presumed to take more liberties than the rule allowed, and, coming forward, put his head outside the door. The son, who bad evidently been trained to his duty, instantly approached and ordered his father to "get back, there, you d—d old robel." Fact! Col. Miller heard the remark.

THE UNION PACIFIC RAILBOAD .- We stated some time ago, on the authority of the con-tractors of the Union Pacific Railroad, that the portion of that line between Kansas City, Misscuri, and Lawrence, Kansas, would be in Missouri, and Lawrence, Kansas, would be in actual operation by the lat of January. We learn from Kaisas City that this expectation has not yet been fulfilled. The cause is one which no human ingennity and labor could have overcome. The rigorous weather of the latter part of December arrested the contractors in the midst of their work, and deprived them of the means for its further page. prived them of the means for its further prosecution. A portion of the irun fur the road ecution. A portion of the irun fur the road was on the steamboat Majors when she was fit zen in and prevented from reaching Kansas City, and the remainder, together with the hecmotives and cars for the road, is at St. Jeseph, whence it enunet be carried to Kansas City, on account of the suspension of navigation. Nevertheless the contractors are not idle. The getting out of the ties and telegraph poles, the building of bridges and culverts, is being rapidly prosecuted. They are advertising for ties for the second section of forty ruiles. As soon as the winter breaks ap, the grading for the second forty miles will be in mediately and vigorously entered upon; while the first forty miles will specify be finished and put in operation; and it is conished and put in operation; and it is confidently expected that before the close of the present year, the road will be constructed to Fort Riley.—St. Louis Union.

THE FROZEN LILY.

"Entered into Life." Louisa W. Jack, Dec. 17, 1863 The frozen lily, on a broken stem, By angels lifted to Christ's diadem, Receives fresh life and sheds new perfume down The pure, calm brow, nor feel that Lon has died. Beside our Lily! Sounds which here are heard A wellknown voice, that tritleth like a bird, Which sings in whitty days of summer thoses

But on her grave we'll place a cross of flower

Oh! lay our frozen Lily genlly down

'Twill rest in calm till resurrection day, Quinine, ebloroform, and other drugs have been added to the list of articles prohibited from export from the United States.

EVENING DESPATORES.

Letter from Hon. John Minor Botts. He is to be Senator from Virginia From the Two Armies in Virginia Rebel General Stuart at Lecsburg. Federals Fall Back Toward Fairfax. Lee's Army Increased by Conscripts. It is Encamped near Orange C. H. Punishment to an Army Contractor. Soldiers to be Shot for Desertion. Interesting News from Charleston.

Whereabouts of the Pirate Florida. ters of General Earley, who now commands a Items of Interest from Washington. els, called the Department of the Valley. To the Associated Press. Asset of the Potomac, Jan. 15.

Flight of 7,000 Rebellious Sioux.

It appears that the Hon. John Minor Botts has been urged to accept the appointment of Senator from Virginia in the Congress at Washington. Also that he has written in resporse stating his willingness to accept the nonor-intended to be conterred, hoping that the time is not far dietaut when he can stand as the conciliatory link between the North and South. The letter is brief and cloqueat. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.

New York, Jan. 15.

The Herald's army specials say that it was reported at Culpepper last evening that the rebel Gen. Stnart, with 5,000 cavalry, had crossed the river far to our right and reached Leeburg, our forces there falling back toward Fairfax. It is supposed that the object is to cut the railroad near Bull Run, or the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near the Point of Rocks. In any event, it is quite possible that he will meet with superior forces.

The health of the army is quite good. No small-pox reported. During the late cold spell five men were frozen to death.

The thirty-five meu belonging to the lat Massachusetts cavalry, who were captured by

Massachusetts cavalry, who were captured by guerillas a few days ago, escaped and returned men are to be shot for describn to-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.

Wm. A. White, srmy contractor, has been scutenced to pay a fine of \$30,000, and be imprisoned not exceeding two years, as the Secretary of War may direct, for full neglect of

confinement.

The National Union Committee appointed by the Chicago Convention has been summered to meet here Feb. 22d.

The statement that Longstreet had been reinforced from Lee's army is untrue.

A letter from a prominent general officer in the army of the Potomac says Lee's acray the army of the Potomac says Lee's army ir tead of being depleted is being increased by conscripts. The writer says the rebels are us-

 and is well provided with provisions, agh suffering for clothing.
 aformation from rebel sources states that Butler, were destroyed. Several large werehouses, occupied by the rebel govern-Etroyed about the same time.

The city is almost deserted, except by the

military. The poorer classes have creeted temporary accommodations out of the range of our are. Great destitution prevails among A bill will soon be reported by the House Naval Committee providing for the distribu-tion of prize money to officers and crews of the Mississippi flotilla. the Mississippi flotilla.

The Secretary of the Treasury has under consideration a question cubmitted by numerous parties living along the border of the States of Tennessee and Mississippi for an unrestricted sale of cotton. An immense quantity can easily be made available.

The Committee has detern 1 to strike out of the naval bill all appropriations for

About 7,000 rebellous Sioux, flesing from the Union army in Minnesots, are eausing much trouble in the vicinity of Selkirk, Briasked of the British government to cross the line with our troops, to prevent such outrages.
The permission has been declined. irg for his last quarter's enlary, was notified by the United States Treasurer that he should not pay bim unless he took the oath of allegi-

New Yoak, Jan. 15. The Times's Paris letter says: The pirate Clorida was about ready to sail from Brest. She lies in the bay very close to the Union gubloat Kenrsage. It is not probable that the latter will be able to stop her, for if in port when the Florida sails, the twenty-four hour rule will be applied, while if she remains out-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. House.—Mr. Lovejoy, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, stated that ample provision had been made to guard against toe stread of the small-pox, and submitted a series of resolutions recommending co-operation with the authorities, and that they make provisions for vaccinating the citizens at their home.

Mr. Allen, from the Postoffice Committe reported a bill allowing small packages of clothing to be sent through the mails at the

Boston, Jan. 15. Rebel reports that there was a quantity of gold in the prize eteamer R. E. Lee, induced a thorough search, which resulted in the discovery of 108 packages dry goods, worth twenty thousand dollars.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 15, M. Rever fallen 7 inches. Seven feet in the channel. Weather cloudy with light snow Pittsburg, Jan. 15, M. Navigation still suspended. The weather ie cloudy and damp, with slight rain.

Cotton very firm at \$2590380. Flour a shade firmer with a moderste demand at \$6 shop for extra State and \$1,45027 65 for Round Hoop Obio, Wheat about to better, with less doing, owing to high prices; Chicago Spring \$1,4921.54, Milwaukeo Club \$1.5401.55; Western r. 4 \$1.5601.64.

Corn heavy and rather easier, at \$1.25 ln store. Oals a shade himer at 920040. Port quies and unchanged. Lard drill at 137 c. Whiskey heavy at 10001. Petroleum from at 31 10032 for cude, 46 147 for refined, and 26.55c lot free.

his staff, arrived at Wheeling, Va., a few days since, en route to Sandusky, to guard the prisoners on Johnsoo's Island. Gen. Terry commends the 3d division of the 6th army corps, and is accompanied by the 1st brigade his staff, arrived at Wheeling, Va., a few days corps, and is accompanied by the 1st brigade

The name of one of the Russian offi-

He came over himself in a single ship.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24, 1863. } All citizens in want of coal can be supplied, to a limited extent, at 30 cents per hushel, by applying at the Mayor's Office

REBEL RAID IN THE DIRECTION CUM TRLAND AND NEW URREH .- We had a conversation on Saturday last says the Wheel ng latelligencer, with Col. Frost, of the 11th West Virginia infantry, now engaged upon a Court-Martial at Cumberland, from whom ebel raid in the direction of New Creek and Jumberlaud. On Monday last. Gen. Kelley, at Cumberland, received a despatch from Co! Julligan at New Creek, stating that his pickts had been driveo in and that a rebel force f about three thousand men under Fitzbugh ee was marching down Patterson's Creek

om Builington towards New Creek. There were no soldiers at Cumberland, exit a few six months' men, and these were nt to guard the lords and bridges likely to interrupted by the raiders. The merchants and bankers of Cumberland seut all their val atles up to Frostburgh, and what few sol iers remained in town proceeded to make a-engem nts to take to the woods in case the bels came into the town. No communitaon could be had with Col. Thohurn, at P tersburg, for forty-eight hours, and it was feared be had been destroyed. It was finally ascertained that the robe's

ad gone in the directivo of Romney, and thence to Winchester, the present headquarrew department lately established by the reb-

It is supposed that it was the design of the rebels to march upon Petersburg, destroving Col. Thoburn, take New Creek and destroy the stores, and then enter Cumberland. Their maich commenced on Wednesday or Thursday of the week before last, but the weather prew enddenly cold, and they could not bring up their artillery, owing to the icy condition of the roads. They lost considerable time

Science.-It was currently reported in ths ity Thursday evening that Mr. Geo. Spillman, an estimable vonug man, who was for a long time connected with the Louisville and Frankfort Reilroad, committed suicide at his residince on Breckinridge street on Wednesday light. He placed a pistol to his heart, it is supposed, while laboring under 'a fit of insanity, and shot himself, from duty in delivering inferior haversacks.

Fourieen rebel officers, including Capt J.

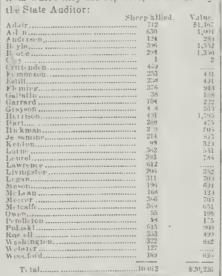
C. Lee, nephew of General Lee, have been publication of the above facts in our morning control of the above facts publication of the above facts in our morning issac, as it was only given as a rumor, but the statement has since been corroborated, and leaves no room fur doubt as to tho truth of

rebel army is encamped near Orange | vost Marshal Friday morning. The evidence elicited substantially curresponds with our only performed his duty, in accordance with orders from Major Waller. Leonard will be confined in the military prison to await trial yet been made.

THE ANNESTY .- In reply to an inquiry of Mej. Dunn, Judge Holt telegraphs that the Contederate prisoners now held in confinenient are not included in the amnesty recent ly offered by the l'resident.

A Washington despatch says that Speaker Culfax has issued an order forbidling the sale of liquor in the House wing

value, together with the name of the counties from which they are reported, as returned by



THE GREAT EXPECTATIONS THAT WERE NOT REALIZED .- The Hartford Courant tells the

Scene-Jeff Davis's parlor at Washington mate his informous crime. Present, Mr. Davis Mrs. Davis, and a lady from New York, whon Mr. Davis, who had taken no part in the con versation, and asked him if he had not a wor fert in New York city of firing on Sumpte that not 10,000 men, but 20,000 men of the ity would rally to the standard of the South

A Man Hung Suspended in the Mid A'r—
Thrilling Adventures.—James Darling, of this
threates 1924; Reading 1274.

A Baigade Sent to Johnson's Island.—
Big. Gen. Henry D. Terry, and a portion of
his staff, arrived at Wheeling, Va., a few days not fastidiously particular at whose expeose, says he is not at all surprised at the return of anybody from the South, and that he is now looking every day for left boxistic. in led ever since. He called for Dr. Miller the next morning, who assured him his hair had not turned gray.—Lafayette (Ind.) Cour.

A mother was arrested at New York recers is Paytopytoffizchkschlenojizoomrowski. cently for forcing her four-year old boy to steal choes from a shop-door. A well-known stock-broker is reported as having committed suicide in New York, and short sales of gold are mentioned as the cause Heenan's friends desire him to fight Tom

np as prisoners or deserters. Licut. Greenhough says that as bimself and mer were we gain some particulars in regard to the late | marching into the camp to currender they | the West to pay off Grant's entire army. This were charged upon and several of them killed will be gratifying news to the soldiers in the erd a number wourded, the Federal soldiers field. at first supposing they were a scouting party.

> IMPORTANT DOCUMENT FROM THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE-The Enrolment, War 'Department, npon the objects of the enrolment act, has just been published by the Provost Marshal General, which will be adopted by the War Department as the law of the land upon around a recomplished by the War Department as the law of the land upon around in the weather gange of them was a problem that even the fertile brain of Capt. Browns. the land upon every point discussed in it.
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> Was at a loss to solve, since it was an atter impossibility to place the ressel near to the He save, among other things: The number of men and the periods of their respective service must be taken as elements of calculation in order to ascertain the total

ce thus ascertained in each State would give her of inhabitants of that State was to the apprograte number of inhabitants of all the States. The solution of this formulary gave tor each State the number of troops required, in order to make up its equal and just share. It the number of troops tell short of this required proportion, that deficit should be charged. If the number exceeded, it should be credited to the State in question. When the enrolment has been completed, a

n. w and more satisfactory basis is evablished for distributing the burden of the draft. Having ascertained the number of persons actually enrolled in the several States, the number of troops to be drawn from each State will be calculated as follows:

The number to be drafted, thus ascertained, should be charged to the particular State, and then the amount due to, or dus from that State on the account of former service, should be added to or subtracted from that number. The balance is that which is due from the State in question, and when balances are thus made up for all the States the amount of service will be coughly distributed, according to

prinished by soy one district bears the sams works, and in a sbort time it landed.

Acting Busier James J. Russel

tates, and it was impossible for them to as-erfain definitely the exact quota of each tate and district prior to the completion of he enrolment. To obviate this difficulty, and be avoid the danger of having the army depleted while in the presence of the enemy, it was deemed proper to divide the first draft into o parts, or to call out only a portion of the rst draft, with a view of completing the qualization of the draft as a whole, after the this melancholy affair.

The Shootino Affair at the Prison.—
Wim. Leonard, the soldier who was arrested Thursday evening as one of the parties who ma'e the attack on the Provost Guard, in which the man was killed and another which the man was killed and another the first part of the first draft, therefore, yet remains to be complete, and it becomes necessary therefore to give each State credit in the above mentioned account for all troops furrished under the first part of the aforesaid draft, and the balance of the first draft will be all that will now be due on that draft from the captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. But the unkindest cut of all was the stampede of contrabinds. There were stripped of their contents; some of the captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. But the unkindest cut of all was the stampede of contrabinds. There were stripped of their contents; some of the captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. But the unkindest cut of all was the stampede of contrabinds. There were stripped of their contents; some of the captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. But the unkindest cut of all was the stampede of contrabinds. There were stripped of their contents; some of the captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. But the unkindest cut of all was the stampede of contrabinds. There were stripped of their contents; some of the captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. But the unkindest cut of all was the stampede of contrabinds. There were stripped of their contents; some of the property with a contrability of the captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. But the captured the captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. The captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. The captured white men were set to work to destroy their own property. The captured white men were set to work to d

to account. The government has anthorized volunteers to be enrolled, who have received estitulation, the requisitions of the law in ag-certaining the quotas of each State will, I think, be substantially complied with.

MAJOR GENERAL GRANT -General Ulysaes "hero of the war," dropped in upou us most urapectedly on Sunday evening last. His advent was preceded not only by no "flourish of trumpets," but not even by a whisper that he was expected here. This is a good indication of the desired that the distinguished object.

he was expected here. This is a good indication, and showe that the distinguished chieftain is looking more to the interests of the country than to popular laudations of himselt. He arrived about 4 o'clock in the aftermore, accompanied by the members of his steff and a few other officers, without the slightest ostentation or parade, and took up his lodgings at the Phenix Hotel. 'He travelled too, on horseback having left the country. The following is a statement showing the number of sheef liled by dogs and their try tavern at the Big Hill, in Madison county, try tavern at the bag rinh, in states belondly, len miles beyond Richmond, in the direction of Cumberland Gap, that morning. This is shother good indication. We like to see a General who can accommodate himself to circumstants. cumstances, and who does not heritate to leave the usual routes of travel by railroad and stamboat whenever necessary to the perform-

So soen as it was known that Gen. Grant was in the city large numbers of our citizens called to pay their respects to him; and ou Monday (our monthly county court diy) a vast sembled in front of his hotel, and in resposse to be most vocaferous cheers he presented himself at the door and simply bowed his achas wiedgments of the compliment. This was another excellent indication. Of all the many rediculous things that are constantly occurring in the present troublons times, none is note ridiculous than to see a General para-ding around the country and making speech-es about himself. If an officer has cotitled himself to the respect and gratiule of the country, the people will be sure to know it

amount of loss to the rebels' pocket will be seen from the following table: had not compelled him to make ready for departure on the evening train for Louislle, thence to Nashville, where his headquar-is for the present are, and where important

e, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Cumbertand p, Lexington, and Louisville, for the pur-e of making such personal observations as are necessary to the most intelligent discharge of his duties. This is another very good thing in the General. Not satisfied to send others to make observations for him, he goes and sees fur himself—travelling over mountains, the snow eix inches deep on a dead level. Such a man deserves the position he occupies and the reputation he has acquired, and the in his hands, so far as his energy can make it

Louisville, and hefore this paragraph reaches the public will, doubtless, he in his quarters at A WCMAN'S JEALOUSY-VITRIOL AND DAG-

GERS - Our readers may perbais remember the circumstances of an affair of vitriol throw-

g, which occurred at Benekenstein's Gar-

woman, took occasion to throw vitriol into her rival's face and eyes, which were horribly burned by the liquid fire. For sometime it was feared that Mrs. Galibert would lose her eyesight entirely, but she was it was feared that Mrs. Galibert would lose her eyesight entirely, but she was fortunate enough to recover. She did not learn wisdom from her sad experience, it seems, for she cootinued her intimizer with Miller, whose jealous wife, not satisfied with the terrible punishment ehe had already administered, uursed her wrath and awaited the hour which should bring her an opportunity for a finishing stroke of vengeance. On Sulurday morning last, Mrs Miller followed her hisband to a house on Hammond street, and entering it a few moments after him found him again in company with her hated rival.

A Utah correspondent says: "The only passable fair women that I have seen are inmates of Brigham's harem. While driving out some few days since, I overhauled the modern Solomon, who was going into the country on a bender, in company with a number of his concubites. The carriages, each drawn hy contributes. The carriages, each drawn hy contributes and baggage wagoos, formed a train half a mile long. I had a fair view of the stock, horses and women. The former were magnetic to a four passable fair women that I have seen are inmates of Brigham's harem. While driving out some few days since, I overhauled the modern Solomon, who was going into the country on a bender, in company with a number of his concubites. The carriages, each drawn hy contributes and baggage wagoos, formed a train half a mile long. I had a fair view of the stock, horses and women. The former were magnetic to middling.

BUCKETS—10 dozen just received by GARD2 and baggage wagoos, formed a train half a mile long. I had a fair view of the stock, horses and women. The former were magnetic to a few days in the latter from fair to mid-middle the modern of the country on a bender, in company with a number of his concubites. The carriages, each drawn hy concubites and bender in the country on a bender, in company with a number of his concubites. The carriages, each drawn hy concubites and the modern of the country on a bender in the country on a bender in the country him again in company with her hated rival.

A scene ensued. The frenzied wife drew a nonderous looking dirk knife from under her shawl and threatened to kill Mrs. Galibert, which were shawl and threatened to kill Mrs. Galibert, or forty marderous looking dirk knife from under her shawl and threatened to kill Mrs. Galibert, who sereamed with terror, while the husband looked on amazed, and at a loss how to act. Fortunately, Officer Wheeler, of the police force, came in in time to prevent mischief, and

A few days ago Lieut, Greenbourbs The Little Rock Democrat, of the 26th of the 18th Virginia rebel eavalry, with about nlt., contains a report that General Price's a 'czen of his men, marched into a Federal army was eighteen miles South of Camder, Comp near WincLester and gave themselves and states that Marmaduke has been relieved.

[Correspondence of the New York Iterald. T. ANDREWS CITY, FLA., LEVELLED TO THE GLOUND-THE DESILCTION OF REBEL SALE WORKS. KNY WEST, FLA., Dec. 29.

field of operation, and it would have he madness to send boats in unless they we envered by heavy guns. (In the 10th of December, box ever, the problem was solved!) the arrival of the United States steam Bloomer, commanded by Acting Basiga Cressy, and the events of a few succeeding days proved that, like a Cheshire cat, she was "better than she looked."

She took on board, besides her own crevy, Acting Ensigns James J. Russell, and Charles

N. Hicks, Surgeon Charles J. Page, and fo ty-six men from the Restless, and steamed a the mouth of Bear creek. Here the Bloomer got aground. A lively scene was then wit-nersed. The rignal bell was kept in motion like a fire clarm; all hands were at work eneavoring to warp the steamer off by ever plan that ingenuity could devise, but all in yain.
At length old Nep'nne came to the rescue

more got under weigh, the expedition preceded up West Bas, and soon arrived in sig number of troops to be drawn from each
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The number to be drafted, thus ascertained.

> wice will be equally distributed, according to nation of these gentry when these unwelcome visitants fell in their midst. The white men The statute also requires that the enrolment districts into which the States are to be districts into which the States are to be districts about the equalized among themselves. This may be effected upon the same principles as above stated. The number of men to be as above stated. The number of men to be as above stated. The number of men to be as above stated. be State es the number to be furnished by he State es the number of men enrolled in hat district hears to the whole number cncolled in the State.
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> A difficulty press in the practical administration. A number of axes were put in refled in the State.
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> A difficulty noise in the practical administration of this statute, from the circumstance that troops were required for service before the enrolment could be completed in all the cars which happened to be handy. Several of the slaves who were larking about of cere of the slaves who were larking about of and fur a time there was great confusion amought pots and kettles. Iron rattled and sparks flew, and the contrabinds, who had been so lately at work among these kettles and believe was true the forement in their solutions. boilers, were the foremost in their destruction.
> The buildings, of which there were great
> numbers, were set on fire, furnaces were torn to pieces, many wagons loaded with salt or preduce were stripped of their contents; some of the captured white men were set to work to

After the first section of the draft was dr wn and before the quotas for the last section thereof can be assigned, a new element has been introduced which must now be taken innight dropped her sable curtain over the scene, and the men acturned on bourd the steamer

struction was resumed. A number of salins where they made an attack on the works be-longing to the rebel government. Over these ficoled the stars and bars. They were guardce, 'Glory to God! de day of jubile hab come!'
A second visit to the shore was made, the contral and a joining. The men were separated into three divisions, Mr. Cressy commanding on the right, Mr. Hicks on the left, an! Mr.

sucre a group of trees; but a volley dis and they disappeared, upon which the seamen proceeded with their sport. Presently a train of covered wagons approached, laden with produce. As the drivers came near they discovered that they had made a mistake, and jumping off their horses they ran for dear life. But the tars were too quick for them. Cutting the traces of the horses, they mounted and started in pursuit of the fugitives, driving them back in great numbers. A quantity of rovisions and tools found in the wagons were nfiscated, the wagons were smashed, and the horses let loose. Similar scenes were eracted in other salt works, and, towards night, having influted all the injury possible to the property of the rebels, the meu returned to the steamer, well pleased with their

The importance of this expedition and the

Five lundred boilers and kettles, averaging or eluncrea and fifty gallons, each costing \$\delta\$; per gallon serious \$\delta\$; per gallon conting \$\delta\$; per gallon conting \$\delta\$; per gallon serious \$\delta\$; the findred sand ninety-nine sult works, belonging to private individuals or com-

wagons, produce, &c. Mr. Blunt, a very intelligent and wealthy rebel, and proprietor of salt works, remarked that this damage would be as serious a blow to the Confederacy as the full of Charleston One contraband was a free negro who had e was taken to Florida and set to work mak rg salt. As soon as no was assured by Mr. lussell that he was once more free and under

This computation is exclusive of teams,

the protection of the Stars and Stripes, he fell on his knees, crying like a child and ejacu-"Thank God! God bless the doar old While all this business was being transacted the Restless was not idle; but Acting Muster W. R Browne was occupied in the destruct ou of St. Andrew's City. This place was accortained to be the headquarters of four ascertained to he the headquarters of four companies of rebel troops, numberiog about four hundred men, and it was determined that St. Andrew's City should undergo "a pur fication by fire." With this object in view, on the morning of the 11th inst, the Restless weighed nuchor and stood up the hay to a convenient postfon for she'ling the place.

A few shells were lodged among the houses, and, under cover of the guns, Acting Ensign Rerry Eason was despatched, at the head of a party of voluoteers, with orders not to leave

a party of volucters, with orders not to leave a house standing in the city. This commis-sion was executed with promptness and fidel-ity; every house was fired, and, as all were constructed of light materials, the whole place

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1864. "Which Way?"-The New York Tribune opens with this interrogatory a very elabor ate articls on the question of the true pur rose of the war, immediately preceeding to

When the long-brewing conspiracy for a Southern rebellion culminated in the secusby the sympathies, couosels, and positive efforts of the ruling caste in four more States, eucouraged by the more or less opeoly avowed sympathetic demonstrations of the political, commercial, and social allies of that caste throughout the loyal States, there were four possible results of the tearful struggle thus inaugurated, namely:

I. A complete ultimate triumph and restothe Tribuns boldly throws off the mask,

ration of the Union through the discomfiture and overthrow of the rebellion and its parent, slavery.

2. A "reconstruction" of the Union through concessions, assurances, and guaranties

to the slave power, such as were stipulated in language, nitered with reference to the pasrage quoted immediately above: how exhibited, should henceforth be prohibited throughout the whole country.

3. A complete triumph of the rebellioo, divicing the country permanently on the line of the Potomac, the Obio, and the Missouri, or

such other as the victors should see fit to prescribe; or
4. Such a defeat and discouragement of the rebels that they would finally be willing Tribune now declares openly against the to return to "the Union as it was," asking no

guaranties, or at least receiving none, but accepting an amnesty and act of oblivion. The article in question is very elaborate: but, elaborate as it is, it fails to inform the | which, in the face of the facts we have expublic that "the long-brewing conspiracy for hibited above, freely denounces as rabels or a Southern Rebelliou" was in its culminating | rebel sympathizers all who do not accompany hour "eucouraged by the more or less openly | it therein, though, if this way should fail avowed sympathetic demonstrations" of the | clearly to lead toward the perpetuation of the New York Tribuus itself, and, that, although ascendancy of the abolition party in the govthe Tribune uow declares for the first of the ernment, the Tribune would unhesitatingly four results it enumerates in the extract | regulate it like the others, and, if uccessary above, it then declared for the third, and sub- or expedient for the end we have just menof the Tribune rose to arms for the restora- the slave line. No candid man, who cousidtion of the Union as it was, it repudiated the ersthe Tribune's record since the last Presidenthird and declared for the fourth, adhering | tial election, can escape this conclusion. more or less apparently to this declaration | The main truth of the matter is very mani-

emiuently to the point. It certainly is true | promises to secure that supremacy, whether The culminating point of "the long-brewing | disunion or consolidation, war or peace, conspiracy for a Southern Rebellion' was slavery or abolition, the Tribuue will declare reached during the four mouths that followed for, without regard to the rights and interests the sixth of November lu 1860. Let us ses | either of the negro or of the white man. And what "the more or less openly avowed sympa- as is the Tribune so are the radical leaders in Tribune were throughout this critical period. the whole radical mystery. And the review On the nioth of November 11 1860, thres | we have here given establishes this fact. days after the Presidential election, and when every Southern gale was laden with the notes of preparation for the rebellion, the Tribune

If the cotton States shall become satisfied that they can do better out of the Union thau in it, we insist on letting them go in peace. The right to secode may be a revolutionary one, but it exists nevertheless. \* \* We must ever resist the right of any State to remain in the Union and nullify and defy the prices to be obtained in the money market, laws thereof. To withdraw from the Union and to invest the proceeds in the United States is quite another matter; and whenever a considerable section of our Union shall deliberately resolve to go out, we shall resist all coercivs measures designed to keep it in. We hope never to live in a republic whereof one section s pinned to another by bayonets. On the 26th of the same month, the Tribune

wish to withdraw peacefully from the Union, we think they should and would he allowed to do so. Any attempt to compel them by force to remain would be contrary to the principles enunciated in the immortal Doclar they come to maturity. She does not hoard to see if forced on the college of the college o ration of Independence, contrary to the funlamental ideas on which human liberty is Federal Government, or apprehensive of any

Ou the seventeenth of the ensuing December, the day whereon the Convention of South | dence in the perfetuity of the Union and our Carolina met to declare the secession of the State, the Tribune said:

If it (the Declaration of Independence) justified the secession from the British Empire of three millions of colonists in 1776, we do not see why it would not justify the secession of five millions of Southerners from the Union Ou the tweuty-third of February in 1861,

the very day President Lincoln arrived at Washington, and two days after the organization of the Provisional Government of the rebellion, the Tribune said: We have repeatedly said, and we once more

insist, that the great principle embodied by Jeffereon in the Declaration of American Iudependence, that governments derive their inst powers from the consent of the governed, s sound and just, and that if the slave States, he cotton States, or the Gulf States only, choose to form an independent nation, they have a clear moral right to do so. \* \* \* Whenever it shall be clear that the great body of the Southern people have become conclusively alienated from the Union, and anxious to escape from it, we will do our best to for-

Such is the eucouragement which "the long brewing conspiracy for a Southern Rebellion" received in its culminating bour from the New York Tribuue, which now has the nnspeakable cooluess to talk pharisaically of the encouragement the secessionists then received from "the more or less opeuly avowed sympathetic demonstrations of the political, commercial, and social allies of that easte throughont the loyal States." A beantiful paper is the New York Tribune to be sneering at the Northern enconragers of secession in its culminating hour. Out of its own columns the Tribune stands convicted of declaring in that honr for "a complete triumph of the rebellion, dividing the country permanently on the line of the Potomac, the Ohio, and the Missonri, or such other as the victors should see fit to prescribe." The Tribune, as we have said. then declared for the third of the four results

it now enumerates as possible at the time. But the Northern people, spurning the Tribune's choice, rose to arms for the purpose of achieving the last of these results, which was thus defined unauimously by the representatives of the North in Congress on the twenty-second of the following July:

Resolved by the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States, That the present deplorable civil war has been forced apon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States, now in arms against the Constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capitol; that in this untional emergency, Congress, banishing all feelings of mere pasgovernment. The time will come, I repeat, sion or resentment, will recollect its duty to the whole country; that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supermacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity equality and the Uo'on, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired; and that as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease.

The Tribune, giving way before the overwhelming tide of Northern patriotism, subacribed to this resolution. Balked in its declaration for the third result, the great Corvehaus of abolition at ouce declared for the fourth. Unable to get a dissolution of the Union, the Tribune, under the resistless pressure of the patriotic enthusiasm of the North. declared for a restoration of the Union as it

And to this declaration the Tribune adhered more or lees apparently, until, nader the inspiration of the purpose thus defined the military strength of the loyal States was so developed as to render the overthrow of the rebellion but a question of time. The Tribuue then began to discountenance the restoration of the Union as it was, and, as the fortunes of the rebellion sauk lower and lower, became more and more open in the advocacy of a contrary policy. At last the rebellion has reached a stage

which the Tribane thas represents: The rebellion is a manifest failure. So writes (in effect) the shrewd and vehemently anti-Union correspondent of the Times (Loudon) from Richmond under date of November the administration, or party in power, and the fit of the common school system. The rebellion is a manifest failure. So write (in effect) the shrewd and vehemently anti-Union correspondent of the Times (Loudon) from Richmond under date of November 14—after our disaster of the Chickamangs, and before the far more decisive defeat inflicted on the rebells by General Grant ou nearly the same ground. The North, says this astute correspondent, never falters; her confidence of ultimate success is never shaken by defeat, however disastrons or nearly the correspondent, never falters; her confidence of ultimate success is never shaken by defeat, however disastrons or nearly stream of the supposability of the approaching residential election of 1864, cherishing the hone that a Presidency of ultimate success is never shaken by defeat, however disastrons or nearly stream of the supposability of the approaching residential election of 1864, cherishing the hone that a Presidency of ultimate success is never shaken by defeat, however disastrons or nearly stream of the supposability of the supposa

though it had been a triumph; her pais depreciated but lifty per cent., so three dollers of it buy two of specie. hile of the Confederate issues fifteen dollars ill scarcely buy one of gold; and while the derals fund their Treasury Notes at the rate e induced voluntarily to exchange Confed-te notes learing no interest and possessing ext to no current value for Confed-rate bonds

ith as the most unbelieving Thomas amon

nonths yet; but tois is not so much a mani estation of life as the convulsive agonies of

Now, then, Ought the Union Government to

This is the avowal with the bark on i

cest 'reconstruction' with Slavery:

the visions of the abolitionists. O. E. D.

This is at present the "way" of the Tribune

LETTER FROM FRANKFORT.

show her devotion to the government. Go

impromptu gatherings in our 'ladies' parlor."

thies are with the rebellion, and whose fa-

rebel ranks, while they remain here in peace

should occasiou serve, they would be the first to

greatness, and clap their hands with joy if

the Confederates could make another lodge

ment in our State. This dangerous element

of our population preservos its social status,

at the very existence of our government,

voting with Roman fortitude for measures

aimed at those who were nursed at the same

maternal bosom; look throughout the State

and see revived the story of the olden Brutus.

who consigned his sou to death because he

was a traitor to his country, and gave

the signal for the execution. The bright-

est lights of historic fidelity to country

pale before the living realities of passing

sceues, and yet our State is reviled, traduced,

and branded as wauting in fidelity to the

when justice will be done to Kentucky, and

it will be acknowledged that, if she was not

iu favor of measures of stern retribution, it

was because mercy tempered her sense of jus-

tice, and she could hardly strike at treason

except through kindred blood or the dearest

social relatious of life. But in the mean time

she takes every occasion to reiterate her loy-

alty and to show her undiminished confidence

iu the government, and I can point to no more

convincing evidence thau this determination

to invest the moneys of her sinking fund in

Your correspondent has never had any very

great faith in legislative resolutions as reme-

dial agents in cases of aggravated wrong or

of important national difficulties, but the fol

lowing series, offered to the House by Mr.

McLeod, of Woodford, so pointedly, and I

may say epigrammatically, designates the

wishes, feelings, hopes, and fears of Kentucky

1. Resolved, That a terrible and desolating

ivil war has been waged and prosecuted for

near three years, with great energy, against the government of the United States, by an armed force fighting under the guise of a Southern Confederacy, with a determination to deatroy and overthrow our free institutious.

2. That we believe, if the war had been prosecuted by the Federal authorities purely

upon constitutional principles, against the enemies of the government, and for its defence, without any attempt to subvert estab-

lished institutions within the rebellious States,

that I beg to call attention to them:

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FRANKFORT, Jan. 15, 1864

reluctant dissolution.

We answer, No.

m. The simple truth is that the rebellion pleyed out." Its tail may wriggle for

That we would hell with delight's clear bibiting the circulation of foreign bank hills of a less denomination than five deliates, gave rise to the Federal government—but we of the felent at the about a much of the felent at the about a mich at are to pay six per cent. Hereupon, ry Mcmmit ger proposes a compulsory fund g of one thousand millions of dollars, by re-sing to receive it for public dues and deprivg it of all current value and issuing two hunshment they so deservedly merit, we would stringent taxat ou! The clever correspondent sees that this will not do—it is too late—and talks of Couldderate want of energy, when e means failure of resources, and Southernack of faith, when he evidently has as little

recu, loyal to the Federal government, and is alling that all the available resources of the 8 That whilst we ashere to the Union

It is at this stage of the rebellion that flatly repudiates its declaration in favor of railors in rebellion against the government the restoration of the Union as it was, and flatly declares for the reconstruction of the Uniou without slavery. Here is the Tribuae's se the rebellioo and restore our Nation to former prosperity.

10. That we condemn the seconical party in

he South and the abolition party in the North as equally dangerous and destructive And this completes the demonstration we set out to give. Having first declared for disunion, and theu for the Union as it was, the . That the foregoing resolutions are part in no spirit or feeling of bostility or eumity toward the Administration, or party in Union as it was and for the Union as it is in rower, but simply as a calm and deliberate sentiment of the people of Kentucky, expressd through their representatives, believing, as bey do, that the present policy of the Ad-

The growing importance of the tobacco trade in Kentucky, and the position which stood as follows: \*Lonisville has assumed as a great mart for the staple, have directed the attention of the Legislature to the necessity of placing stronger sequently, when the Northern people in spite | tioned, would declare again for disunion on | guards and more efficient protection around it. The proper committees have before them a proposition for the appointment of four Superintendents of Weighing and Cooperingone for each warehouse-to hold office for one until the armies of the Union were in the fest. The ruling purpose of the Tribune is not year, and until their encessors are appointed field and the fate of the rebellion was assured, the preservation of the Union, nor yet the and qualified. It shall be their duty to attend when it repudiated the fourth and declared abolition of slavery, but the continued suprem- daily, at such times as are designated by the for the first. Yet all this is not only true but acy of the abolition party; and whatever proprietors of the warehouses, and weigh all tobacco offered for sale, deducting ten pounds, and no more, for sample and waste, and after this deduction, mark the gross weight distinctly on one head. After the tobacco is placed in the break and stripped, they shall take the tear weight of each hogshead and thetic demonstrations" of the New York general. This fact is the key which unlocks | mark it ou the side. After the sale, they shall personally superintend the cooping of the tobacco, and ses that all the staple belonging to each cask is properly placed in it. The proprietors of warehouses must furnish all the best appliances for screwing down tha tobacco, and all facilities for coopering, Mr. Thomas, of Hardiu, has prepared a hill uthorizing the Governor to sell the gold which is received by the State in the liquida-

and npou their failure, after reasouable notice, it shall be the duty of the superintendents to furnish them at the expense of the warehouses failing to comply tion of the hanks of the State at the best with the notice. In case of the absence of any superintendent for any cause, the warehouse reprietors may supply his place temporarily. "five-tweuties," the interest accruing thereon The superintcudents, before entering upon to be placed in the Sinking Fund. There can their duties, must take an oath before a jushe no doubt that this bill will receive uearly tice of the peace faithfully to perform them, the unanimous assent of the Legislature, and and they shall alternate daily between the it will stand as another evidence of the loyalty different warehouses, and receive twenty-five and faith of Keutucky. The most sacred cen's for each hogshead, to be paid by the warehouses, and divided equally between all IDMMISSION MERCHANTS, trust committed to the care of the Lezislature is the Sinking Fund, as it is the basis of the the superintendents, and the same shall be as-State's financial credit and the gnarantee for shall not, directly or indirectly, try themselves, or agents, to sell or deal in tobacco in Louisville, and for any violation of this provision they will be liable to an action in the disastrous turn in our military affairs to give circuit court, a fine of \$500 for each offence, it increased value, but she shows her confiand forfeiture of office. In cass of an increase GENT'S FUR COLLLAR. or decrease in the number of warehouse, cor-

republican institutions by investing in the responding increase or diminution of the su-Government stocks, and thus leaning to the periuteudeuls shall he made. The bill also provides that the Governor shall appoint two Inspectors of Tobacco for the city, and the proprietors of the warehouses her with lukewarmness, if not factious oppotherein two, alternate, to hold office for a ition to the Government. This action will year, who shall make oath faitbfully and imrefute all these slanders more elequently than partially to sample each hogshead of tobacco could be effected by impassioned oratory they may be called on to inspect, and that or by the sscrifices which over fifty thousand they are not and will not during their coaof her sous have made in the armies of the tinuance in office engage, directly or iodirect-Union. The time will come when instice can ville. The alternates are to act only in the alous positiou. Could her defamers visit this temporary absence of the Inspectors, and the capital and witness the every-day scenes of fee for each hogshead sampled and inspected life, they would realize the difficulties which | shall be twelve and a half cents, to be paid by have so distracted the State in the desire to be the proprietors of the warehouse, and charged humane and merciful, and at the same time to

to the owner. The act is to go into effect on the first of March next. Senator Robiason this morning, on the ocwhere you will in this city-in the galleries of casion of reporting a bill for the heuefit of ARE CLOSING OUT THEIR IMMENSE STOCK the two Houses, in the social circle, or in the Serah Christopher and Sarab J. Howard, of Louisville, from the Judiciary Committee, you will find persous who are not combatants called attention to the system of legislation -lovely women, perchance-whose sympain reference to the property rights of married thers, brothers, husbands, and sons are in the women, which he regarded as pernicious, and, it persisted in, would in a few years unmarry all married women, as far as the rights of and security, enjoying the shelter of the broad property are concerned. He acknowledged protecting wing of the American eagle, and yet that there were exceptional cases, but they ouly proved the force of the general law that strike down the proud insignia of our national a woman takes her hasband for better or worse, and should abide her fortunes. The French system, of a kind of partnership between man and wife, vitiated all the most sacred obligations of the marriage relations, and, while its dearest connections are striking and undermined the best interests of society. A woman, before she marries, should look would not hesitate to connive at any concarefully to her choice, and, when it is made, spitacy to destroy it. Ramified as it is through loyal families by ties of consanguinabide by it. It would really be better for the ity and marriage, it is difficult to point out | public good to establish a fund for the relief the line of demarcation where loyalty ends of all wives who had improvident husbands, than, by special legislation, to be continually and treason flourishes. Look in the legisla-

tive halls of our capital, and see brothers | striking at the root of laws which are founded on divine injunctions. Quito a pleasant debate was elicited on this question, Seuator Fisk in particular, with great gallantry, detending the ladies, and coutending that there should be a general law to enable them to enter into business, without being subjected to the claims of the husband's ereditors. He did not believe that such a law would provoke the females to become Freuchified, and take to eating frogs. The progress of the age shows that females are obtaining employment in almost every avocation of life. and prove themselves abundantly able to fill them. The prejudiced world regarded Florence Nightingale as a prodigy, because she went up and down the Crimea relieving the snfferings of soldiers in the hospitals; but go upon our battle fields and everywhere we will find the ministering angels by the couch of sickness and scothing the anguish of our wounded hetoes. Senators make graceful ovations to the ladies in ball rooms, and stop to pick np her kerchief if sho drop it, but whenever an the sex, the lords of creation are opposed to granting them any privileges. They call them divinities, but, whenever any measure tending to recognize their business qualities or their mental abilities is proposed, it is scouted at. Senator Mallory male a very amusing reply, and Senator Gardner clinched the matter by au amendment that the ladies, before assuming rights under the bill, should don the habiliments of their husbands and retain them and be subject to the draft, which was adopted, when the discussiou was cut off by a special order coming up, which was an act to consolidate into one all

schools, and urged the necessity of infusing

the various laws concerning common schools.

The attention of the Senate was directed ex-

clusively to the important measures contained

admirable speech in favor of the common

for his guide no other standard then the Con- sa's earnt one-half of one cent on the ad listitution itse f.

5. That we receive with delight the manitional tax, if assented to, for the establishlishment and apport of a State school for staticia of concervation which seem to be rincipg into exiterce within certain States teachers. The Senate did not finish the conthe Nation, where radicalism has been pie-solidated scool law before its adjournment In the House, a bill to repeal the act pro-

from Kenton county, Mes.rs. Benton and mestic character; and whilst we desire the Sayers, advecated the repeal, and, from their enders of the rebellion should receive the locality, their course of argument was on the iotelests of the banks of Ohio. Mr. Sayers parden and be restored to their lib- said the act was passed in 1858 as an unfriendly piece of legislation toward the North when the present rebellion was ripening. Mr. Bell disproved this by quoting antecedent acts, ation shall be taken and used for the suo- went fully into their history, and made a powerful speech against the repeal. Mr. Allen also exposed its impolicy, as did Messrs. Hanalso exposed its impolicy, as did Messrs. Handeltucky, and are willing that the 'last man ison, Ward, and others, when the hill was rejected—yeas 17, nays 73. Tois decisive vote to embdue and overthrow the hosts of armed was to have been anticipated, for at no period was to have been anticipated, for at no period in our State history could our business relaions have been more seriously affected by the arming, and equi, ping slaves and free negroes to serve as soldiers in the Federal army.

9. That we believe the ability of the Federal circulation vould be certain to produce than at the present time, when the num rons r giments from other States quartered among us would invite small foreign bank hills to be first it has D. S. Barnes's signature on our private t sent to soldiers from their friends at home. Its evil effects have been measurably felt even now, for, in total disregard of law, thousands of dollars of the bills of unknown banks are | match the taste or character of our goods. Any perfloating amid the currency of our State haaks on pretending to sell Plantation Bitters by the gallon and the issues of the Federal treasury. If the inhibitory law could be more stringently enforced, much loss would be prevented to our

citizens. stration must materially chaage in order This being the day appointed for the election of State Librarian, G. A. Robertson, J. minstion, and peace and harmony reign ! C. Heudricks, and J. J. Roberts were placed in nomination by both Houses, and the vote

Hendricks ..... Roberts ...

The unanimity of the endorsement of Mr Robertson must be as gratifying to him as it was deserved. It is to be hoped that no change will be made in the office while its present incumbent performs his duties so unexceptionably. Lihrariaas, like wine, improve with age, and it is a public disadvantage to make changes unless absolutely necessary.

Auditor Samuels has made announcement that the sheriffs of Bourbou, Bracken, Breckinridge, Casey, Clarke, Fayette, Green, Hardin, Harlan, Hart, Madison, Marion, Mercer, Metcalfe, Nelson, Oldham, Russell, Speucer Taylor, and Woodford counties have paid their revenue tax iu full for last year. These include but one-fifth of the whole State. At the hop in the ladies' parlor, last eve-

ning, the dear creatures looked lovelier than ever, and all seemed to enjoy themselves greatly. Judge Marshall, Col. Allen, and S-pator Grainger furnished the music very acceptably, and the metre of enjoyment indicated high figures, which were called out by Mr. Thomas, of Hardin, with all the grace of a maitre du dance. The parlor was very crowded, and during the evening Mr. Guthrie drouped in, and was cordially welcomed by his many friends. We have an Assembly bon to-night in the large ball-room of the hotel. Straus, with his hand, is here, and everybody is anticipating enjoyment.

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\* REMOVAL. J. H. RYAN&CO., Leather, Shoe Findings,

and Curriers' Tools, Have removed from No 639 Main et., cor. Seventh, No. 141 Fourth st. bet. Main & Water, House formerly occupied by Messrs, H. W Taylord Co

Commercial Bank of Kentneky. PANK NOTICE—A semi-annual dividend of three lared in be due the Stockholders of this Bank, pays Office Washington Insurance Company, LOUISVILLE, Jan. 12, 1864.

THE DIRECTORS OF THIS COMPANY HAVE declared a semi annual dividend of two dollars on each elare of the capital stock, parable on demand, clear of national tax and a return premium of twenty per cent to the Policy-holders.

114 c3 WM. ROSS, Secretary.

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ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OF ANY kind against the Board of Trustees of the Public Schools are requested to present them, properly certified, before the 25th last, to the undersized, at his clice, at the new Female High School building, on the west side of First street, one door north of thest-nut. 115 dtd J. P. GHEEN, S. B. T. Strayed or Stolon,
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THE FIBM OF BOURL ER & COCHRAN IS I this day dissolved by mutual consoat. Jamou L. Cechnan retiring, all slebts due said tirm will be paid to A. Bourlter, who continues the business at the old stant, and all debte due by said firm will be paid by said A. Feurlier.

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on. Association for the Relief of the Poor

ITEMS -The river at this point is sill blockaded with ice, rendering navigation between this city and Jeffersonville impossible. The ice is coming down in heavy cakes, and some danger is apprehended by those having boats at our wharf, though every precaution has heeu taken.

The 2d Minnesota and 821 Indiana, reealisted veterans, passed through the city yesterday en route home. The 9th Tennessee cavairy arrived in the

city yesterday from Knoxville, on their way to Nashville. This would seem to be a roundabout journey, but, from what we can learn, it is the quickest route at the present time. Twenty-four deserters was sent to different points yesterday, all heavily ironed.

One hundred and twenty-five recruits were received yesterday from Michigan, and will be forwarded to the front to-day to join their regiments. Five deserters were received from Indian-

apolis and twelve from Cincinnati. They will be sent to their regiments to-day, to be tried hy court-martial, or otherwise punished, as the commandiag officer may direct. Ons hundred and fifty soldiers were received

yesterday, and one hundred and twenty-five

An affray occurred in that portion of the city commonly termed Ireland, bordering on canal, on Thursday night, in which a mber of black cyes and other disfigurations e exchanged between the combatants. Geacrals Hobson, Starkweather, Judah, and

Kizzyawoski, accompanied by their staff officers, arrived in the city last evening, and pnt up at the Louisville Ifotel. There was only one case before the Police

Court yesterday, and it was not worthy of

rate the merits of the Davenport Boys, who omnience their performances at Masonic Temple on Monday night, we would state that their exhibitions in other places have created the most intense seasation, leaving their audiences amuzed and bewildered by the extraordivary feats they accomplish through some agency as yet unknown to the public. We acknowledge a great curiosity to witness their wouderful performances.

Forty-eight cases of small-pox have been recorded at the Jeffersonville Peaitentiary and four deaths. Forty cases were under treatment on Thursday.

Our mcrchants appear to be doing a thrifty business, notwithstanding the unnavigable condition of the river. The local trads has been unusually lively since the commencement of the year.

city are pscked to their utmost capacity with a superior quality of ice. This item next snmmer will be coasidered "a big thiag en A large number of volunteers from Perry

and Crawford conatiss will arrive at Camp Noble, New Alhany, as soon as the ice blockade in the Ohio river is raised. General Grant was taking observations in

Nashville at latest accounts. The resignation of an officer high in com-

in this department has been currently orded during the past week. We learn that the repairs of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad are nearly done, and that it is expected the road will be in

ruaning order through to Chattaaooga hy Monday next. This will facilitate the moveent of troops and supplies very materially. A great number of locomotives and cars for military railroads now being constructed in this State and others below have recently arrived, and we understand that a large number are awaiting shipment to this city, and will

be forwarded as soon as navigation opens. The funeral of our lamented young friend T. Spilmnn has been postponed until this mcraing at 10 o'clock, when it will take place from the residence of his mother, on Chestnut street, between Jackson and Han-

Pick-pockets, robbers, and highwaymen are doing a brisk business all over the country. An accident occurred on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad yesterday, hy which the cars were thrown off the track, about thirty miles east of Seymour. Ws did not learn the extent of the damages. The train was delayed 12 hours, and we consequently failed to

receive our Eastern mail. We would caution the saloon-keepsrs of our city against selling liquor to soldiers, as there is a heavy penalty imposed upoa all who are found guilty of this offence, and it will be rigidly enforced. Several fatal difficulties have lately occurred from the violation of this aw, and the military anthorities are deteri to enforce its observance. "A word to 110." &c.

It is reported that counterfsit five-dollar notes on the Bank of the State of Indiana are circulation, having much the appearance of he genuine-the red back and all other fea-

AMUSEMENTS .- The benefit of M'lle Zoe at the Louisville Theatre was well attended last evening, and the audience were delighted, as usual, with the excellent rendition of her part. The Flying Dutchman will be presented to-night, and the performance will conclude with the laughable farce entitled, "Grafted

into the Army." The great play of The Robbers, in which Edwin Adams excels, is up for to-night at Wood's Theatre. This, perhaps, will be the last night this season our citizens will see this great tragedian, and we hope there will be a full attendance. The Wind-Mill, an amusing

afterpiece, will conclude the performance. By special request the grand Stereoscopticon Exhibition will be presented to-night for the benefit of our public schools, and all parents who would treat their children to an interesting and instructive entertalament should avail themselves of this the last opportanity to witness one of the greatest works of art ever exhibited. Tickets will be sold at reduced rates when a number ars purchased. We expect to see the hall crowded to-night.

The following real estate transfers were made in this city and Jefferson county from

the 12th to the 14th instant: . A. Gorden to Joha B. Smith, coraer of Broadway and Third street, 80 by 212 feet... \$25,60) 00 acob Kraiser to John Reichert, Marsball street, between Campbell and Wenzel, 30 by P. S. Barber to D. White, 3s2 acres in Jeffer-D. H. Itall to Fierce Griffiu, 215 acres in Jeffercon county..... 

TESON CIRCUIT COURT-Friday, Januh .- Margaret Burns, charged with larceny. Verdict not gnilty. P. J. Nicholson, malicious shooting. Con-

tinued, and held in \$1,000 bail. Bennett Marks, forgery. Case set for 19th. The case of Jacob Medard, charged with the murder of his father, consumed most of the day. The case will be resumed to-day.

The resignation of Brigadier-General Thomas Thumb has not been accepted. He has been ordered to this city with his troupe. The Mysteries of Udolpho-Wolff's KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

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FRANKFORT, Jan. 15, 186t. Prayer by the Rev. James M. Lancaster, of the e confeh.

ournal of yesterday was read by the clerk.

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the to a resolution passed by the Sanate of
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cs are was rectived from the House by Mr. Todd,
ant Clerk, c nivering the report of the Commit(Conference on the bill silowing o mpensation
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The report of the British asy thin was presented by a trivine. The report of the Committee of Conference on the golution in reference to W. T. Sammels and J. H. chasson fallowed \$50 cm.h. Report concurred in. Mr. I millar Revised Statutes—To amoud chap. 33 of servised Statutes—Statutes—To amoud data and statutes—To amoud sat (1 management adopted and bill passed).

Same—To amoud set, 5, chap. 83, of Revised Statutes, underspect or other for Monday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. McLeod—Revised Statutes—To a cond-sa act to mend-sec, 4, chap. 17, Revised Statutes. Passed.

Mr. E. "Smith—Same Committes—To punish all re-ms who harbor or conceal those who are making as sessing the Late of States of State of Esquinesy, idered to be printed and placed in the orders of the ty. me- To anthorize the justless of the peace in the astown preciper, in Grant county, to hold ourse in certain on each case. Legalizing the proceedings of the Grant harterly court in 18% I Rased, clock-Same committee—To repeal an act to the circulation of foreign notes or bills of a ministen than fire dollars.

was received from the Sea Ate informing that they were now ready to proceed to by Messrs. Bush and Mallary, ford an initiated Mr. Geo. A. Robertson, as nomicated Mr. J. J. Roberts.

nat body. essis. McFsrland, tlawkins, and McGinnis wore sinted to inform the Senate that Messra. Rob rt-Boberts, and Hendricks were to nomination by inted to compare the vice, to soften with a comes on the part of the Senate,
es committee reported that Mr Robertson reed 91 votes; Mr. Raberts received 10 votes; Mr.
direks received 10 votes,
r. Bobittson having received a majority of all the
seast, was declared duly elected Librarian for
cusuing term of two years
as order of the day were dispensed with to allow
committees to continue their reports.
r. Fisher—Code of Practice—Allowing appoals
r. Disher—Code of Practice—Allowing appoals
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o the Western Lunatic Asylum espacopilates
Made special order of the day for Alonday, st octock.

1.8. B Thomas—Sinking Fund—Providing for the case of the Sicking Fund, Ordered to be printed placed in the orders of the day.

1. Fisher—Salarles—Benefit of the Coaumonw-all horney in the 7th judicial district. Re-committed in Judiciary Committee.

1.8. B. Thomas—Sunking Fund—To increase the ther of the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund.

I the day, went absence was granted to Mr. Irvine. Hawkins moved that the Senate bill to empower favernor to raise a State force be printed, and a the special order for Tueslay, at 11/2 o'clock.

d. s was granted to Mr. J. F. Bell to bring In a relation to administration; lu certain countles this tournonwealth,
and then the Hense adjourned.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. FRANKPORT, Jan. 15, 18st.
CAUSE DECIDED.
Daniel vs. Morris, Clarke; affirmed.
Quicenterry vs. Artis, Clarke; affirmed.
Hage dvs. Conkweght, Clarke; revorsed.
Commonwealth vs. Allen, Warren; revarsed.

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Scottys, Crr, Mason, appeal grantet.

Breut et J. vs. Taylor et al., Hickman; affidavit ilid and red vs. appellants to execute bonds for costa, Engeln vs. Rohne, Jederson; leath of spp liee angests d, crdu for revivor, and cause continued.

Longest Sexecutor vs. Tyler's administrator et al., conissuile Chancery; set for hearing on the 42d day of etml by consent

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Dyke's executor vs. Delph. Louisville Chan-set for hearing on Monday next.

th's sdministrator vs. Stranss, Louisville Chanv; hambers et al. vs. Bnrr, Jefferson; rabb & Tay'or vs. Judah. Louisville Chaacery; 'hornton & Hawkins vs. McGrath, Louisville Chan

ry; Hanshall et al. vs. Pratt et al., Greenup; Collins vs. Warring, Greenup; Chadwick's administrater vs. Brown, Greenup; Gray et al. vs. Warring et al., Greenup; Adams vs. Adums, Greenup; were submitted on infa. iven et al, vs. Patterson, Lewis; argued by deey for appellants and causs submitted. files et al., vs. fleed's administrator et al., Wash-kton; argued by Vanwinkle for appellees, and laid or for lurther argument.

MARRIED. On the 14th instant, at the residence of Mr. Joha whedler, in Johnson county, by Rev. Richard Deerg, Mr. 71 os. H. Woolfolk to Miss She W. Lewis.

they be able

"To keep onto sacred flome,
Through lie nuchilled, unmoved,
To leve, is a wintry age, the same
As first In you'll they foved;
To feel that they adore,
Even to each loud excess.
That though the beart would break with more
It could not live with loss.
This is love, futtrell love,
Such as saints might 'eel above,' j18 d2\*

IN MEMORIAM. faircet fruit drope soonest to the ground." thee.
For God was thy ransom, thy gua dian and guids;
e gave thee. He took thee, and no will restore thee,
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Farewell to thee, Ella, there is a sad heart. That's riveo is twain by thy mercile's dar'; But God will restore it, and thou there will be Reinion in Heaven—for mercy is tree.

ed this life, on the morning of the lith of Mra Caroline Vawren, in the 60th year o

trige.

The funeral will take place from the residence of restrictions will take place from the residence of restrictions. W. Ross, sunth side theatant rect, between first and Secund, at a c'clock on turdey morning, the following the first and secund of those bright the secund of t

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged at this office for larger United States notes.

Messrs. Creighton & Fink, it will be seeu from an advertisement, have purchased Mr. O. Gathright's stove and tin-ware establishment, and will continue the business at the old sland, ou Market street, between First and Second. Give them a call before making your purchases. making your purchases. j16 d2

Church to-morrow morning and night by the Rev. Mr. Breck. REMOVED -J. H. Ryan & Co., it will be seen from their a vertisement, have removed to Wall street, between Main and Water.

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The Davenport Boys are coming, and week. And if half he true that is said about ence, it will pay all to go and see them. i14i3

The time for paying bounties of three hundred dollars (\$300) for new recruits and four hundred dollars (\$400) for veternn recruits, and also of premiums of fifteen dollars (\$15) and twenty-five dollars (\$25) for such rec to recruiting agents, has been extended to March I, 1864, including also all such recruits as may have enlisted or been obtained since January 5, 1861.

W. H. SIDELL, January 5, 1864. W. H. SIDELL, Major 15th U. S. I. and A. A. Provost Mar-

shal General for Kentucky. jl5 dtm:cl A young man (aged 21), of good equwholesale house. Is a fair composer, a rapid perman, and a quick and accurats exculator Address 'Billowbure,' P. O., Louisville, Ky.

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General Orders, No. 10.

I. By order of the Major-General Commanding the Department of the Ohio, I hereby relinquish the command of the District of Kentucky to Brigadier-General J. Ammen, U.S.

olunteers.
11. All officers attached to the District Staff will report in accordance with General Orders, No. 212. Adjutant-General's official series 1862, to Brigadier-General Ammen, at Camp Nelson, Ky.

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To c nelula with the WIND-MILL. BO GREAT BILL this (SATI GDAY) AFTERNOON

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNINO DESPATORES XXXVIII CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. Washingron, Jan. 15.

B'r. Conness introlucel a bill amenl only of the Homesteid law, and for oth purposes. Referred.

Ar. Remsey in rounced a bill a checking Minister and Wisconsin to extend the common boundary, &c. Referred. Mr. Conness presented a resolution of indiry as to the failure of the overland mail California for the last two months.

Mr. Henderson presented thellouse bill, produce for a deficiency in the appropriation payths officers. pay the officers and meu in the Departmen the Missouri.
The Enrolment bill was then taken up.

SENATE.

far. Wilson offered an amendment, giving translated men a bounty of \$100, planing than The amendment was opposed by Messra. Conness and Clark.
On motion of Mr. Henderson, all prior orders were enspeuded, and the House Bill, pro-viding for the deficiency in the appropriation. saying the offcers and men in the wes and after an amendment was passed. The

Department, the States from which they were appointed, their operations, pay, and emolun.enis, which was agreed to. The Senate, in Committee of the Whole, then proceeded to the consideration of the hi ting enlisted men from serving as substi-tutes except is regiments from States where they enlisted.

Mr. Clarke asked leave to withdraw his

anierdment allowing volunteers to funrnish substitutes. Passed. ts action of yesterday in returning the \$30 cmmutation clause. He thought that while cmmutation clause. He thought that white be country was looking to the Senate for feasible messure to secure soldiers to crush the rebeliion, the Senats was amusing the country with schemes of how to do the work.

It was time to look the matter boldly in the face; the war had been a chapter of accidents; he might say a comedy of errors. The umend-

Mr. Doclittle moved to amend by making persons who have resided in the United States e year and have voted at any elections like Mr. Sherman renewed his amendment to ibstitute \$500, instead of \$300, as the maxianm for commutatioa. Mr. Lane, of Indiana, would, without dis e of the hill as it ao w stands by calling it able-bodied men who are unwilling to enter the service. [Laughter.] He would vote against the expensive, impracticable, cumbersome bill. He wanted a conscription bill. This was not such a bill; nor a bill of revenue.

as the price of commutation. Carried-22 t On motion of Mr. Johnson the Senate al-HOUSE.

The House proceeded to the consideration the contested election case. Mr. Frank, of New York, gave notice of a cill to provide new classifications of pensions according to the extent and naturs of disa-nility. Although it has been decided that the coared to give such individuals among them benefit, when examination into tueir in vidual cases demoustrates the propriety o e act on his part.

(Special to the Post.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. The Horse will insist that the price of commutation under the Enrolment act shall be Fernando Woon was before the House on atement respecting the New York Custom The Baltimore Americaa announces that 0,000 hoxes and barrels have been sent to or prisoners at Richmond. Henceforth any-

thing sent to the American office will he to warded to the rehel capitol. Our prisoners are not now suffering for the want of clothing.

Two delegations were hefore the Committee of Ways and Means this morning nrging that a tax shall be levied on crude oil instead of refixed. The Committee on Reconstruction in the

rebel States will very soon report a bill. St. Louis, Jan 15. Brigadier-General McNeil, commanding the Department of the Frontier, arrived to night from Fort Smith under orders from department headquarters to act as a witness in the case of W. B. Strockea, late Provost Marshal of Northeastern Missouri.

The Goneral reports the rabels in Arkansas suffering severely from the cold weather which extended through the Sonth. Kirby Smith, commanding the Department of Mississippi, had been ordered North, the Arkaasians and Missourians refusing to go

our lines, acknowledging the rehel canse WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. Hon. John Kerr, of Ladiana, has been nom-inated by the President to the Senate for con-firmation as Deputy Solicitor of the United States Court of Claims, in place of Richard Bates, resigned.

Colonel Ralstoff, the Danish Minister, returned to Washington yesterday, and to-day had a private interview with the President, in which expressions of the kindest feelings on the part of both governments were interthinged.
This gentleman has been absent on a special

Deserters in large numbers are coming into

for his government.

St. John's Jin. 15. The examination in the Chesapeake case has been adjourned till the 21st inst. The counsel for the prisoaers were not prepared to proceed to-day, in the absence of some documents for which they had appealed to the Gov-

ernor of the Provines, who refused them time to consult their legal advisers. Mossy Creek, Jan. 13. Part of Col. McCook's eavalry attacked the 8 h and 11th Texas yesterday, and killed four-teen, hesides taking forty-one prisoners. PHILADREPHIA, Jan. 15. The sales of 5.20s to-day amounted to \$250,-

COINAGE FOR 1863 .- The total coinage at the United States Mint at Philadelphia, during the past year, was as follows:

Total.... Total... ....55,230,069 \$2,721,799 80

to The following marriage licenses were issued by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court from the 12th to the 14th instant:

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COM., LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 15, 134. Special Orders, No. 13. EXTRACT.

IV. The practice of officers, belonging to veternn regiments arriving in the city, stop-ping at the hotels and leaving their men to scatter over the city, causing difficulty and any of the diseases for which it is recommended, such as Dyspersis, Liver Complaint, Norvaus Debility, or Disorder of the Digestive Organs, it will not fail to ance. It is therefore ordered that officers o Disorder of the Eigeslive Organs, it will not fail to substitute the Eigeslive Organs, it will not fail to substitute the Eigeslive Organs, it will not fail to substitute the Eigeslive Organs, it will not fail to substitute the Eigeslive Organs, it will not fail to ance. It is therefore ordered that officers of said regiments remain with their commands, as they will be held to a strict accountability for the conduct of their men.

By order of Col. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Kentucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL, j16 dtf

Lieut. and Post Adj't.

A REMEDY FOR EMALL Pox .- Dr. Frederic V. Morris, resident physician of the Hulifax Visiting Dispensary, Nova Scolia, has written letter to the American Medical Times, in rlich he states that the Sarraconia Purpu r Indian cup, a native plant of Nova Sen twelve bours after the patient he staken a medicine. "However alarming and num he so racenia, they are derrived of the deglous proporties. So mild is the meeto the taste, that it may be largely miwith tea and coffee, and given to connoisse in these beverages to drink, without their the aware of the admixture. The modicions here accessfully tried in the hospitals Nova Ecotia, and its use will be continued.

Officers of very high rank are implicated in the Alexandria swindles.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. The river at this point has receded to 4 feet hinchery the mark in the canat. A slow rise commenced

Also, the Dean Llue packet Silver Men concinnati and Memphis Packet Company r Melnette; both bound for Memphis.

10th, and a large portion of her upper structus The New Albany Ledger of yesterday says: "The New Liberty No. 2 has been placed on the ways at "reah, and has been thoroughly overhauled from on to stern. The is now pronounced to be a far beter boat than the ever was. She will cuter the Lou-

nd Biver is swelling slowly, with about 4 feet on this shoals. It commenced raining last night, and we may expect to have a big rise soon. The actival yesterday were the D.Laware and America, from Smithland. The departures were the Stoux City and Vs.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Office of the Lopisville Journal, Friday, Jan. 15. FRIDAY, Jan. 15, 3 FRIDAY, Jan. 15, 4 FRIDAY, Jan. 15, 5 FRIDAY, Jan. 15, 10 FRIDAY, Jan. 16, 10 FRIDAY, J PLES-Market dull. Sales at \$2 50@3 50 % bt

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and segme-chied fains. Clear facon sides may cled at 103 c. . Artors - Dull. Siles at 23. Base-Unchanged, Clover 28 50 23 75; thmothy \$3.50; f. flasseed \$2.25, clean titue grass \$1.50 25 1, pp \$1.0 21 64, orchard-grass 75 22 \$1, hemp see: 2.2 56. # 150. Fisher—Steady. Sales of heavy at 40c.—German scap is selling at setter; palm at 9c.—I uchanged, and we quote in greace at 4524. T32674c. I'm hanged. Sales of 25 bbls raw at 780 The Fig. 1 in thinged. Saide 6: 25 buts faw at first at the 2g gallon.

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Minney very active at 7 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent on call, closing firm at 55\frac{1}{2}\$. Government stocks first.

Philadelphia. Jan. 15, P. M.

No change in breadsinffs; evtra family flour \$7.25\text{2}\$.

You Wheat firm; red \$1.62\text{2}\text{2}\text{2}\$ for cold at \$1.72\text{2}\$.

Corn dad; yellow \$1.10\text{2}\$ 1.5\text{2}\$ 1.0\text{2}\$ 1.5\text{2}\$ 2.5\text{2}\$ 2.5\text{2}

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Whickey nusefiled at 95c.
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A NEXADINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SI nations as tea hers in the Public Schools of Lon ville will begin an Thursday, Feb. 4 1864, and cent uthree days. Circulars giving information concerning the examination can be procured by applying to GEO. II. TING LEY, dr., Office in basement of the new Female Iligh Schools building on the west side of First street, one directly of Chestnut, Office hour 1's P. M. 110 12w.

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We publish below a letter from Judge Miller, of Illinois, on the subject of preven ing the rayages of the curculio on the plum er p. The remedy he proposes has been used in this by stage for Richmond. vicinity for several years past, and we call upon Our horticultural friends to say with what succoss. The subject is one of great importance to all engaged in fruit culture, as the enemy is increasing every year, an! not only the p'um, nectarine, apricot, but the pench, apple, and pear, show the effects of his probosis. We inust try and invent some Greek fire or other fift on thousand dollars. The goods were remady, or still continue to suffer: packed in the most ski ful manner to escape remedy, er still continue to suffer:

NAPERVILLE, ILL., Dee. 14th.

Ens. Prairie Farmure: I enclose a letter I received from Hon. Anson M ller, of Rockford, one of our leading amateur hor-iculturists If, as the Judge believes (and I think it fess ble), it will prove the greatest advancement into the enemy's (of the p'mn) country yet made. I would my to all who have trees and desire the plum, and who does not? to try it and report results. NAPERVILLE, ILL., Dec. 14th. it and report results.

You may recallect that in my essay on Plan With them. The correspondence implicated a Cu'ture, before our Horticultural Society, a number of persons, and several arrests have of slacked lime into and around the plum trees the Old Capitol. when wet with dew, to prevent the vavages of

water; mix and dissolve thoroughly an I apply to the branches of the trees with a large hands of the rebels: syringe or squirt-gar, till the whole tree is well writewashed Commence doing this on the full of the blossoms, and as soon as the or, Morris Island, S. C., I was taken prison-

The wash should be applied in dry weather, and especially after a heavy rain—twice a week wil be often enough in ordinary weather.

At the Prisoners' Hospital I found 318 of wil be often enough in oreinary weather. time will be required for the o, ecation.

nd our choice plums have been preserved We have a very favorable elimate for growin this most lustions of fruits, as was shown by

we can prevent the workings of the enculio we The can have plums in abundance. ANSON S. MILLER. ROCKFORD, Dec. 8, 1863.

A REMARKABLE CRANBERRY SWAMP,-Mr. Wetherell, one of the editors of the Boston Cultivator, gives the following account of the

was covered over with a growth of alders, dog-wood, white mep'es, and other swamp shrubs, which covered the ground of the swamp shrubs, which covered the ground. They were cleared off, and a di ch cut through the swamp for the brock, which before ran through a very ecookbrock, which before ran threugh a very ecooked elimine! Ditches were then opened from the uplands on each side, which are gravely detection of the uplands on each side, which are gravely detection of the uplands of each side, which are gravely detection of the uplands of each side, which are gravely detection of the uplands of each side, when I was put to jail.

During my stay in Charleston I had wandered freely about the city. The burned discount of the uplands of t and sandy, leading into the main ditch. dam was constructed ucros the snamp, which the runs has been touched, and the streets of serves the purpose of flowing it and also that that section are grass-grown and decerted. of a rond to pass across it. In the winter the swamp was usually flowed, and gravel, this and in himself promenade of the city, though swamp was usually flowed, and gravel, this being better than sand, was drawn on to the ice and spread. Af creards it was planted to cranberry cuttines, in did is about 18 inches apart, this, from experience, proving to be a suitable distance apart. How many coveriags of gravel bave been put on was not learned; but several, independent on the executations of gravel bave several, independent of the city—no men but soldiers, for every business man, Lowever weal by or respectable, is compelled to shoulder his mus but several, judging from the excavations respectable, is compelled to shoulder his mus

swamp I ave been planted; and so favorable is saw great numbers of negroes musterel at the it situated, that it can be covered with water in foot of Broad street preparatory to being seat a little more than an hour's time. The brook is of such capacity, with the sid of a reservoir look on Charleston I was taken to Columbia,

and girls, preparatory to barrelling.

out of sight, as the saying is. "One of the peculiar advantages possessed lands, is, the facili y with which be can flow it at all seasons of the year, thus guarding the growing crop from both late spring frosts and carly autumn fros's; and bisides, gives him the power to destroy insects that sometimes infest the vines. Swemp land, that can he as quickly ing cranbetries as it would seem by the Doctor's experience. It is also easily gravelled in

1From the Country Gentleman and Cultivator. HOW MUCH FARMERS LOSE BY ALLOW-ING THEIR COWS TO BECOME POOR .- I: is a New England maxim, that "farmers cannot afford to keep poor cows, nor to keep cows afford to keep poor cows, hor to keep poor." Taking either horn of this dilemma, their is abundant ground to show, beyind a German, with his wife and five children, name I that a farmer can practice, to keep his cows on such a stinted supply of food that they will inevitably become poor and emaciated, or, to keep them on poor food or on such fodder as

tilthey show every rib in their bodies, and their necks have fallen downward, like the neck of an Asiatic dromedary, they cannot be profitable to their owners. And why? Because a poor cow will not give as rich milk, nor as nuch of it, as the semo cow would give were a mile further on, however, he was horrified she tolerably fat. Now, if the milk he poor, of coerse a much larger quantity of it will be required to make a pound of butter or a pound of cheese And, if a cow be poor, a large proportion of the material that would go to make rich cream, were the cow fleshy, is secreted to rourish her animal system. For the recedular to the result of the stage, but before it had proceeded more than a quarter of mile on its described to the result of the stage, but before it had proceeded more than a quarter of mile on its descreted to rourish the required to find the father on, however, he was horritied to find the father on, however, he was horritied to find the father and two boys frozen to death. The hoys were in the father and two boys frozen to death. The hoys were in the father on, however, he was horritied to find the father and two boys frozen to death. The hoys were in the father on, however, he was horritied to find the father and two boys frozen to death. The hoys were in the father on, however, he was horritied to find the father and two boys frozen to death. reason, when we feed poor cows food that has an abundance of cream-producing, or but erforming material in it, we often wonder why t is that the milk is so poor-whi e and thinwhen it ought to be thick, like this cream, and

On the other hand, when we feed poor fod. der to cows that are in good condition the milk will be poor, because so much of the material that would go to make milk is secreted to nourish the system before it reaches the lactoal

Now, then, suppose a cow loses, during the foldering season, only one hundred pounds of flesh and fat. Very many cows lose more than two hundred pounds during that time. Every p und of flesh and fat that is lost is equal to one pound of bu ter or to two pounds of the best cheese. And if a cow is in good heal hy condition-not as fat es fat becf-andloses one hundred pounds of fut, as soon as she receives a good supply of food sho will begin to increase in flesh and fat. Therefore, her system will take np cream producing material enough, in replacing the one hundred pounds which she lost, to have made one hund ed pounds of good butter or two hundrad or more pounds of good MADDER-5,000 lbs Ombro Madder for sale by dip dow R. A. ROBINSON & Co.

There is no evading this logie, and there is ro dodging these conclusions. Common sense, philosophy, and experience all will substantiate

How much, then, is one hundred pounds of butter wouth? Let every farmer answer for my29 J. ANTHONY & CO., my29 No. 133 Wall street. britter worth? Let every farmer answer for himself. And, when he reflects on this subject, let liim remember that it is a very easy matter for a cow to lose one or more pounds of POTATOES-200 bushels prime Potatoes in store pounds of Vernoeff Bros. flesh daily, which is worth, in eash, more than

one pound of hutter. S. E. TODD. A loyal league is defined to be the distance between abelitionists and the battle-field.

FIMALE SMEGGLES CAUGHT .- A Washgien desputch states that a few days ago Mis. Elizabeth Balgood, sister of Mr. Bidgool, cokseller and stationer in Richmonl, and Mes. Frances Levy, started from Washington

Four large trunks, several carpet bags, and number of bundles comprised their baggage. Th ir journey w s interrupted, ho vever, I Co'onel L. C. Baker, n ar Port Tob cco, who rrested the twain and brought them and their baggage to town. An investigation of the runks, bags, and bundles disclosed clubs s lks, hat dkerchiefs, hose, &c., which would have readily brought in Richmond twelve or detecti n. Handberdie's, towels, and e en tand report results.

LEWIS ELLSWORTH.

Hon. Lewis Ellsworth—My Dear Sir:

tand report results.

ern depositors, who had forwarded drafts to New York, where they were sold. The ladies had also about \$4,200 in Confederate money lew years since, I recommended the throwing since been made. The two ladies are now in

when wet with dew, to prevent the vavages of the curcuito.

Let me now give you a more effectual mode for applying the line: Prepare very t in w ite-wash, say a peck of line to a half harrel of he observed in the South while a prisoner in the

er by the rebels, and transferred to the city of young plums appear.

Ke p the tree well coated with this wash during the few weeks in which the insects the city, and allowed to help to atten I to our wounded that had fallen iato rebel hands, and were then in the Prisoners' Hospital in the

A large wooden syringe can be cheaply and cast y prepared; the wash can be conveniently carried to the trees in a hucket, and very little time will be required for the carried to the trees in a hucket, and very little and there we e no: 50 that did not require am Thua far the remedy has proved sice ssful, putation. All the wounded were unatended o from the time of attack till the mooning of July 20. The weather was exceedingly warm Neither water nor food could be obtained for ne superior spec mens exhibited at our State | them for 24 hours after their marry. They had Horticultural Socie y in this city the present | heea taken from the battle-field in ambulan es Plum trees in the gardens as well as in the that many u poor fellow died during that trans.

The Prisoners' Hospital is a brick building, formerly a neg o auction mart-four st ries bigh, and about forty hy eighty feet in size. Every room was filled with wounded. The place swormed with flies, and in spite of all we could do the wounds would ge in a horrible state. The rebel authorities supplied an abundance of chloroform, spirits, tool, and improvement effected by Dr. A. D. Miller, on a worthless swamp in Franklin, about 25 miles remit ing in their attentions, and, with but one f cm Boston, which he visited on the 25th of November last. Mr. W. says:

"Something like ten years since this swamp is something like ten years since this swamp."

and night till nearly ull the sufferers had been unde as comfortable as pracible, and sont with-

A trict remails as the fire left it-not a brick of the rules has been touched, and the streets of hence temoved.

"About twelve or fourteen acres of this want lave been planted; and so two rable is enshroud the place. Every day, while there, I

above the cultivated ground, that the plants the capital of South Ca oliva. Columbia be can be protected from frost at any season when ling remote from the sea, is, the robels toink, cre is any danger.

"The crep of the past season was about one one hundred burrels, of very nice is now the temporary home of thinky refuge s The crep of the past season was about one thousand one hundred barrels, of very nice fair, and of remarkable size. I brought a way a comple of berries that measured nearly three inches in circumference. The crop was all picked by hand, at a cost of nearly two thousand dollars. At one time, said Dr. Miller's fairner, two hundred persons might larve been seen in that swamp jacking eranberries. It was a lively seene. After they were gathered, they were taken to the house, where they were the sum of the fair of the former wealthier classes, and have brought with them their carriages, servants, and valous of the paraphernalia. From the window of our prior in Columbia we could look out upon the principal's rect of the city, and every afternoon could see many ladies out riging or walking. At first they they were taken to the house, where they were they were taken to the house, where they were sorted, that is to tay, the soft berries, after Columbia all their sple did carriage-horses wit nowing them, were cull d ont by women had b en impre sed, and they fe't rather less

Mr. Joseph Breek, the Well-Rowh seedshift of North Market street, Boston, and asked him tow to go to work. Mr. B. eck said he could not tell him; then be asked him for the could not tell him; then be asked him for the leading the seed of the seed rest work on erailerry cul are. Mr. B. t.ad lim he did not know of any he could recommerd; then said Dr. Miller, 'Can you tell me and that the union cause is sure to succe d, and that the including so its last legs. Throughout the whole part of the 'Confeder-Throughout the 'Confeder-Throughout the 'Confeder-Throughout the 'C merd; then said Dr. Miller, 'Can you tell me of a men I can employ that knows something about it?' and Mr. Breck said ho could not. 'Well,' replied Dr. M. 'th n I will t y and see what I can do.' The result and the mode of doing it is briefly stated above, as learned from Dr. Miller and Mr. Desmond, his furmer.

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"Or M. has informed the writer, since visitfrom Dr. M. has informed the writer, since visiting the cranberry swamp, that the fruit has generally been seld so far as it is marketed, at the enrient price, though some of it was sold the more price, though some of it was sold from their homes and put in C. lumbia jail, and for fift en dollars a barrel. Ca'l the average as often as twenty are caught, they are sent to price ten dollars a harrel, and eleven hundrod \_\_nsuall\_\_some far off part of the country, harrels will bring the sning lutle sum of eleven where the reb is have a large body of troops. thou and do.lars. This bents tobacco raising Many of the Carolinians se k refuge in the 'bnsh,' as they call it. They are hunted down with bounds and bought into Columbia

by Dr. Mi ler over mest of the owners of swamp with their hands ti.d bebin them, and they ti d together. I saw this. No wi hstanding the thoroughness of the conscription, no one murmurs aloud, but many a poor devil of a conscript has teld me how he had I the rebel rnle and longed for Union. flowed, and as quickly drained as Dr. Müler's, cannot be used more profitably than by growa just niger who arrived here on this Central Rill oad last night, from the Wist, we learn

of one of the most fearful and heartrand my affars that has ever occurred in this section of the county, namely, that a family of seven precess were frezen to death during the cold weather on Friday last. About thirty miles from the boundary line between Michigan and Krntzer. The o'dest was a boy of seven years of age, the next boy of five, and three girl, all of less age than the hoys, the youngest but an

ir faut. ishment to the animal.

The country where the finite into the hollows, making the roads almost if not wholly The courtry where the family resided is very

impsscable for even pedestrians. The driver of the stage coach coming from Crewn Point to Lake, via Centreville, found that Krutzer's dwelling had been burned to the ground, it is supposed the night previously, but none of the family were to be seen. About ceeded more than a quarter of mile on its des-tination, the body of the eldest girl was found around it, where it had doubtless been depos ited by its weary inother while yet alive, in the one that some chance traveller migh rescu it from an impending fa'e This corpae, too, was pla ed in the coach, and again it started on its way, only to find, after traviling a short distance, the life'ess remains of the mother, with the two joungest children. The body of

wit, the children in her a ms, the voungest on being at the breast. The seven lifeless bodies were conveyed to

Centreville by the driver of the stage, at which place they were deceatly in erred by the in This is ceartainly the most appulling disaster that it has ever been our daty to record, and the hare recital of the facts could not fail bring a shudder even to a heart of stone. A whole family ushered into the presence of their Creator, and none to le'l the tale of suf-

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